

Arlington Advocate.



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NO. 2.

The Village Stork.

RAYARD TAYLOR'S LAST POEM.
The old Heronian forest sent
His weather on the plain;
Wahlwinkel's orchards writhed and bent
In whirled wind and rain.
Within her nest, upon the roof,
For generations tempest-proof,
Wahlwinkel's stork with her young ones lay,
When the hand of the hurricane tore away
The house and the home that held them.

The storm passed by; the happy trees
Stood up and kissed the sun;
And from the birds' new melodies
Came fluting one by one.
The stork, upon the paths below,
Went sadly pacing to and fro,
With dripping plumes and head depressed,
For the thought of the spoiled ancestral nest,
And the old, inherited honor.

'Behold her now!' the throats sang
From out the lindens tree,
'Who knows from what a line she sprang,
Beyond the unknown sea?'
'If she could sing, perchance her tale
Might move us,' chirruped the nightingale.
'Song? She can only rattle and creak!'
Whistled the bullfinch, with silver beak,
Within the bars of his prison.

And all birds there, or loud or low,
Were one in scoff and scorn;
But still the stork paced to and fro,
As utterly forlorn.
Then suddenly, in turn of eye,
She saw a poet passing by,
And the thought in his brain was an arrow of fire,
That pierced her with passion and pride and ire
And gave her a voice to answer.

She raised her head and shook her wings,
And faced the piping crowd.
'Best service,' said she, 'never sings;
True honor is not loud.
My kindred carol not, nor boast;
Yet we are loved and welcomed most,
And our ancient race is dearest and first,
And the hand that hurts us held accursed
In every home of Wahlwinkel!'

'Beneath a sky forever fair,
And with a summer sod,
The land I come from smiles—and there
My brother was a god!
My nest upon a temple stands
And sees the shine of desert lands;
And the palm and the tamarisk cool my wings
When the blazing beam of the noonday stings,
And I drink from the holy river!

'There I am sacred, even as here;
Yet dare I not be lost,
When meads are bright, hearts full of cheer,
At blitheesome pentecost.
Then from my obelisk I depart,
Guided by something in my heart,
And sweep in a line over Libyan sands
To the blossoming olives of Grecian lands,
And rest on the Cretan Ida!

'Parnassus sees me as I sail;
I cross the Adriatic brine;
The distant summits fade and fall,
Damalium, Apennine;
The Alps snows beneath me gleam,
I see the yellow Danube stream!
But I hasten on until my spent wings fall,
Where I bring a blessing to each and all,
And bestow to the wives of Wahlwinkel!'

She drooped her head and spoke no more;
The birds on either hand
Sang louder, lustier than before—
They could not understand.
Thus mused the stork, with snap of beak:
'Better be silent than so speak!
Highest being can never be taught;
They have their voices, I my thought;
And they were never in Egypt!'

American Legation, Berlin, Germany, November 12, 1878.

MAT'S LUCK.

"It is just my luck!" said Mat.
"Confound it!"
He walked gloomily to the window and looked out on the vivid green of the croquet lawn, on white and red roses clustering about the porch; on the old rector, tending his favorite geraniums in the distance, amid a blaze of sunshine and glow of color. Mat longed to be with him—the somber room seemed as oppressive as a cage.
He threw open the French windows, drew a long breath, and thrust his fingers into the pockets of his shooting-coat, falling naturally into a careless, lounging attitude, peculiar to him. The fingers came in contact with a note, and idly brought it to light. It was addressed in a woman's handwriting, to "Matthew Curtis, Esq., M. D." A grim smile played about that gentleman's lips as he reflected how unsuited was that formal superscription to the jovial, reckless good-for-naught, known to rich and poor for miles around as young Mat Curtis.
With a listless air he drew forth the brief inclosure. His face darkened as he perused it.
"Miss Agnes Bellue would be glad to have a few minutes' conversation with Mr. Curtis."
"Love-like—very!" commented Mat, with sarcastic emphasis.
Another glance at the delicate paper and the firm square handwriting, the dark look hardening the white, until the character of the face seemed completely altered.

"Look at it!" quoth Mat. "Her hand never trembled; there is not a waver stroke! Why, most girls would cry their eyes out while writing such a note as that to their lovers!"
He crushed the offending missive into a crumpled ball as he spoke, and addressed a few more expletives to the fair sunshine—expletives peculiarly unbecoming a clergyman's study, or the hearing of the young lady who noiselessly entered in time indistinctly to catch them.
Young—not more than twenty, perhaps—but with a serene and queenly grace of movement, a gravely beautiful face—an air just now of haughty disgust.
"Pardon me," she says, icily; "so interesting a conversation with yourself is probably of a confidential nature."
Mat turns with a flaming face, a quick, deprecating gesture, a courteous, apologetic bow and speech that somehow in their confused humility stamp him as a gentleman.
"I trust indeed you did not hear it. I earnestly crave forgiveness if you did!"
She contemptuously dismisses the matter with the slightest wave of a little jeweled hand. Cold, hard, proud she looks, and her words have a clear-cut articulation suggestive of newly-clipped coins.
"I sent for you."
"Yes," answers Mat, defiantly. His penitence is dying away—the dark, hard expression is returning. "Just my luck," it seems to repeat.
"To beg an answer to two questions," continues Miss Bellue.
Mat bows, thrusts his hands into the deep shooting-pockets once more, and resumes the careless, lounging attitude.
"Have you entered your name, notwithstanding my protest, as a gentleman-rider for the autumn steeple-chases?"
"Yes."
"Is it, indeed, true, that last night you involved yourself in a poaching affair, actually knocking down a keeper and helping the poachers to escape?"
"Yes," says Mat, with a kind of sullen despair.
Miss Bellue draws something from her white fingers, and holds it out. Mechanically Mat's hand comes out of the shooting-pocket and grasps it. It is a woman's engagement ring.
They look at each other, a curious contrast in the two faces. Hers composed, calm, haughtily indifferent. His blankly astonished, angry, agitated, by turns.
"Not—not that, Agnes," he pleads, huskily.
The serene beauty, the quiet determination of her face answer him.
"At least, let me explain. I can do so to your satisfaction, I think, I hope!" he says, dubiously. "Return it to your finger, and reserve judgment till you hear the defense!" And he holds the ring toward her, with a great, clumsy hand that trembles somewhat.
Still no audible reply. A faint shake of the head, a look of polite incredulity—that is all.
"Do you not care?" he asks.
His appealing eyes search her face. It does not change. Beautiful, imperturbable, the sentence written there never varies. His unsteady fingers drop the ring; but he lets it lie, half buried in a fleecy rug. Then, with a set, stern look, he sets his foot upon it, bows slightly, and walks from the room.
He leaves the house, passing the window to gain the road, but looking neither to the right nor to the left.
His head is erect, his hands are out of the loose pockets. For once (startling transformation), young Mat Curtis looks positively dignified.
And as he vanishes as startling a transformation takes place in the room he has quitted. Miss Bellue proves herself a woman, and not a queen, by a series of actions essentially feminine.
First, she rescues the bent love-token from the floor; then she kisses it and cries over it; then she looks it away carefully in a writing-desk; then she rushes up stairs to watch her lover out of sight from an upper window.
For a quarter of a mile or so she watched him, a retreating figure, growing smaller and smaller in the distance. He never once looked back; the regular march of his steps never faltered; a turn of the road hid him from sight. Miss Bellue sat down on the floor—a most undignified position—and cried till her pretty eyes were red and swollen.
"It is all over!" she moaned—"all over!"
"Fire! Fire!"
Mat sprang from his bed, and, with professional expertness struck a light, tumbled into some clothes and rushed from the house.
No need to ask whence the alarm proceeded; the fierce pillar of flame and

the red glow in the sky were beacons toward which he ran at headlong speed, with one thought in his mind, "I pray heaven it may not be the rectory!"
"Where is it?" he shouted to two laborers, fagging along as swiftly as heavy boots and ponderous habits of progression would let them.
"Farmer Joyce's, sur."
"Farmer Joyce's! Thank heaven! The next house to the rectory, but not near enough to endanger it!"
Mat's suspense gave place to a thrill of almost pleasurable excitement; it was his "mad young blood" asserting itself. Dashing through a gateway, he almost ran over a girl, bare-headed, wringing her hands in impotent anxiety. It was Miss Bellue.
"Go back at once," commanded Mat, curtly. "Put on a hat, and the thickest shawl you have."
The panic-stricken girl obeyed. Not till afterward did it occur to her he had no right to issue such instructions.
When she returned it was to find Matthew Curtis, Esq., M. D., in the center of a burning pig-sty, pitching out squeaking, half-roasted porkers.
"Just my luck!" he grumbled, examining his scorched fingers. "If they had been babies, now, I might have gained some credit at the same risk."
"The stable is a-fire, sur!"
"What!" shouted Mat. He did not wait for the information to be repeated. An ardent lover of horseflesh, it was an appeal to his sympathies that sent him round intervening outbuildings in a state of breathless suspense.
It was true. The stable was on fire; the horses were screaming with terror; two or three rustics were making excited and fruitless attempts to drag them out—tempting the poor animals resisted with all their might. A little crowd of men looked on idly and despairingly.
"Jim, run into the barn and get three or four empty sacks and a rope. Quick!"
"Yes, sur."
By drawing a sack over each animal's head and neck, thus blindfolding it, by passing a rope round the forelegs and setting strong arms to haul, and by a little organization of brave but until then ill-applied efforts, a rescue was effected. All the horses were saved except one poor brute smothered by the smoke.
Farmer Joyce came up, with a grimy hand extended in honest gratitude.
"Thank you kindly, sir. I don't mind for the ricks and the buildings—they are insured; but it went to my heart to hear them poor brutes scream."
Mat gave his left hand—the right one was bound up with a handkerchief. The old rector joined them, Miss Bellue leaning on his arm.
"The danger is over now, Joyce, I think. Mat, come across with me."
Mat glanced at the averted face of the young lady, and misconstrued it. She was, in truth, ashamed to meet his eye. The contrast between his coolness and courage and her physical cowardice humbled her.
"I have burnt my hand and arm slightly—just my luck!" said Mat. "I must go home at once to dress them."
He took off his hat as he spoke, awkwardly enough, with the left hand, and turned away.
"He is a fine fellow, Agnes, the lover of yours," said the rector; "but his manner is rather abrupt to-night. What ails him?"
"Never mind, papa—never mind."
There was a kind of wail in Miss Bellue's voice.
"A lovers' quarrel," thought the rector, sagely. "Then my attitude must be one of dignified neutrality—my policy non-intervention;" and he laughed quietly to himself at the conceit.
Mat was dressing his burns in the surgery when the outer door opened and his father entered.
"Halloo, father! Who called you up? It was my turn to-night."
It should be explained that "young Mat Curtis" and "the old doctor" were partners.
"The old doctor" made no reply. He sat down in a low chair, and began to fan himself with a broad straw hat. Mat, looking up in surprise, saw that he was ghastly pale; that his eyes had a look of horror in them; that his whole appearance was that of a man who had sustained a terrible fright.
Mat touched his arm gently.
"What is it, father?"
"Doctor Curtis' lips moved twice before any sound issued; then he uttered but one word: 'Cholera!'"
Upon Mat's face there came a faint reflection of his father's fear. The scourge had been raging with frightful violence in distant parts of England. They had talked of it often, dreading its approach, trusting it might pass by this pure, healthy village.
"No; the next day three cases were reported and one death. The rival

practitioner, Mr. Bennett, a man of good private means, fled with his wife and family. Mat and "the old doctor" were worked almost to death. No need of bar-parlor discussions, or approaching steeple-chases, or poaching affrays now to quiet the mad young blood.
Mat went from house to house with a grave face, and a cheerful, kindly, hopeful word to every poor terrified wretch, who shuddered at his own fears.
Then his father was stricken, "the old doctor."
Poor "old doctor!" When the evil he had dreaded really came to him, seized upon him, he grew brave and strong.
"Nonsense, lad!" he said, when Mat tried to speak encouraging words from a sinking heart. "I have no stamina; I could not expect to live much longer in the ordinary course of nature. Don't blink the truth, boy. I shall be glad to die in harness."
Miss Bellue watched the funeral procession from that same upper window she had once before put to a similar use.
Very contrite was Miss Bellue in these days. A horrible dread had taken possession of her with the first report of cholera in the village. She fought against it; she hated herself for it; she tried to drag herself to the beds of the sick poor; but trembling limbs refused to carry her. It was constitutional physical cowardice; and every gossiping tale of Mat's calm heroism increased her self-abasement and her love and admiration for that unconscious gentleman.
His father's death gave him double work, but he did not spare himself. He snatched food, rest, sleep, when and how he could, until the epidemic died out almost; then as the last case was in a fair way of recovery he sickened.
"My luck has changed," said Mat, with a smile. "I can be spared now the work is done."
Miss Bellue heard the news the same hour. A housemaid to whom she had done some little kindness ran off to the rectory to tell her. Miss Bellue gave a order on two and went straight to her father's study.
"Papa, Mat is stricken down."
"Bless my soul!" said the rector, in great excitement. "Poor lad—poor lad!"
"I have told Jenkins to put the horses to the brougham and the house-keeper to get the green bed-room ready."
"Eh?" and the old gentleman looked very bewildered.
"And you must fetch Mat," explained Miss Bellue, calmly.
"But—but—" "He shall not be left to the nursing of those ignorant servants," she insisted, resolutely. "He shall be brought here or I will assuredly go to him."
The rector had yielded to her all her life. He shook his head in perplexity. "Are you not afraid, dear?"
A peculiar smile lighted her pale, beautiful countenance.
"Not now."
A similar question was almost the first one put by Mat in a convalescent state.
"Were you not afraid, darling?"
"Perfect love casteth out fear," she rejoined, softly.

How \$5,000 was Found in a Tree.

A treasure up a tree was seen in the watches of the night by a peddler, who was sleeping in a farmhouse in the Shenandoah valley. He told his dream to the farmer next morning, and on three successive nights he had the same vision. Then he prevailed on the farmer to accompany him to the forest, where he pointed out a large oak tree as the one he had seen in his dream. It was apparently sound at the butt, but about twenty feet up a limb had been broken off. The farmer did not feel like humorizing what he supposed to be a superstitious whim, but the old fellow seemed to have confidence in his vision, and offered him one-half the spoils if he would help him cut down the tree. When the tree fell, there was a rattle of coin near where the limb had been broken off, and a small hollow was found there. By a little chopping a larger cavity was found, and within was a mass of silver. Both seemed wild with delight, and on counting up found that the pile amounted to \$5,000. The peddler expressed his unwillingness to carry around so much silver in his pockets, and inquired where he would be likely to get greenbacks for his share. The farmer, having considerable money in his house, immediately transferred to the peddler \$2,500 in paper money and took charge of the entire lot of silver. The peddler disappeared, and when his partner attempted to pass some of the silver, lo! it was counterfeit. He was the victim of a gang of coiners.—*Lynchburg Virginian.*

THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Glimpse at the Best-Known Residence in America.
As we turned into the gate of the executive mansion and the stately swan-like curve of the white-paved drive bended before us into the great porte cochere of the mansion, we saw the White house cut the moonlit sky and seem to lend it whiteness, its cubical wings like mammoth blocks of marble. The drive, passing the doorsill of the mansion and vanishing out the other great gate, inclosed an acre of forest park, the elms, oaks and maples now denuded and distributing the moonlight upon the ground, and the tall iron railings inclosing the whole stood plain as by day. Between the trees and the railings were revealed the huge masses of the treasury and the new state building, vast as Assyrian palaces in ancient reigns. Behind the President's house a naked plain stretched to the silver breast of the wide river, and exposed the Long bridge blackly defined across it, like some causeway on which the Medes and Persians advanced to Babylon. At the presidential gates bright lamps burnt low toward the stone; in the porte cochere lights gave an effulgence and created shadows as the wind blew them to and fro. There was something solemn about it, all because we were entering the seat of power and ambition, already old with nearly a century's recollections.
The White house is still the greatest residence in America. It has cost more money than the Stewart mansion, on Fifth avenue, New York, or with its rebuilding, refurbishing, etc., about \$1,700,000. The original cost in 1792 was about \$333,000! It was begun in that year, occupied in 1800, rebuilt in 1816, reoccupied in 1818, and its porticoes completed as late as 1829. The east room was finished only fifty years ago. Every one of our Presidents, except Washington, has lived in this great house, and he has poked his horse's head into the portal to look up at the workmen plastering on the scaffolds. An Irish architect named Heber, direct from Dublin via Charleston, took the award of \$500 for the design, and he built and rebuilt it, and lies buried in the Catholic cemetery here, and his descendants are respectable lawyers and citizens of the place. A building for a private residence of 170 feet front by eighty-six feet deep, with one room in it eighty by forty, may yet attract republican attention; its vestibule, within the front door, is alone fifty by forty feet. Twenty acres of garden and park immediately inclose it, and on either side, each separated by only 450 feet, are buildings which cost seven to twelve millions apiece. Yet, in all its apparent antiquity, how new! The lawn is still a naked plain, reaching off to the Potomac, like a desert coming to the palace stairs. Like Versailles in the time of Louis XIV., Washington is a government creation, and the White house hoary only by events.—*Washington Letter.*

Words of Wisdom.

Truth is an immortal flower.
Tears are due to human misery.
As the heart is, so is love to the heart.
Conversation is the ventilation of the heart.
A man may be a great scholar, and yet a great sinner.
Age respects love, but, unlike youth, it respects little the signs of love.
The measure of choosing well is whether a man likes what he has chosen.
Hide not the truth when ye know it, and clothe not the truth with falsehood.
Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.
The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.
There is no man so great as not to have some littleness more predominant than all his greatness.
Every event that a man would master must be mounted on the run, and no man ever caught the reins of a thought, except as it galloped by him.
There is no vice or folly that requires so much nicety and skill to manage as vanity; nor any which, by ill-management, makes so contemptible a figure.
Restrain thy choler, hearken much and speak little; for the tongue is the instrument of the greatest good and the greatest evil that is done in the world.
Brave heart, arise! Be free from every chain, though it be glittering with gold! Be nobly courageous! Follow the true bride of thy life, even if her name be Borrow. Let the shell perish, that the pearl may appear.
The electric light is to be used in the streets of Liverpool instead of gas.

Items of Interest.

A precise flower—The primrose.
The man who pays in advance cannot be trusted.
The day after washing day is one of sad irony.
Mary had a little lamb. It was roasted, and she wanted more.
With all the fluctuations in pig iron and axle grease, chewing gum still keeps up at the old figure.
A well-fed hog roused up in his sty and dropped a regretful tear—"The Beautiful Snow has come," he said. "And slaying will soon be here."
More timber is used under ground in the Comstock mine than has been employed in the construction of San Francisco.
"Talk about Vanderbilt's four tracks from Albany to Buffalo," said a newly arrived tramp this morning, "why, I've got as many as sixteen thousand between Syracuse and Utica."—*Utica Observer.*
A German paper asserts that prussic acid only causes suspension of life at first, and one who takes it can be restored to animation by the pouring of acetate of potash and salt dissolved in water, on the head and spine. Rabbits have been so recovered.
Souvenir of the exposition by "Cham." Small gentleman appears in huge hat, which ingulfs him to his shoulders. His wife—But that hat doesn't fit you, my love. He—That's what I told the man; but he showed me his gold medal, the only one awarded for hats, and what could I do?
The griddlecakes days have come.
When proud Melinda passes
Her little platelet back for more,
And sops 'em with molasses.
Melinda, proud Melinda Jane,
Desist for mercy's sake!
Else, piling in those griddle-cakes,
You'll get the stomach ache.
And then, Melinda, loaded down
With griddle-cakes, you'd see
That virids doughnut eat the soul—
How woe that would be!
—*St. Louis Times-Journal.*
The mother of two sons, twins, met, a contemporary relates, one of the brothers in a field one morning.
"Which of you two boys am I speaking to?" asked the mother; "is it you, or your brother?" "Why do you ask?" inquired the lad, prudently. "Because, if it is your brother, I will box his ears." "It is not my brother, it is I." "Then your brother is wearing your coat, for yours had a hole in it." "No, mother, I am wearing my own coat." "God heavens!" cried the mother, looking at him intently, "you are your brother, after all!"

Woman's Use of Stimulants.
A New York professional gentleman with a large society acquaintance says: "I had my attention called to this subject several years ago. I look upon it as a very important one. The pernicious habit is very common. At fashionable resorts during the past summer, I have frequently noticed young ladies and matrons visibly under the influence of alcoholic drinks. It is a common habit for ladies to drink wine at fashionable parties. In fashionable restaurants one may observe the same use of wine by ladies, especially after attending theaters and concerts. I believe that beer drinking is also generally indulged in, especially at home, where ladies take it for weak constitutions or to round out their forms. In a country that spends considerably over \$300,000,000 a year for beer, and where the consumption of beer has increased 507 per cent. in ten years, it must naturally have its effect upon women as well as men. The effect is much greater and more rapid on women, owing to the peculiar sensitiveness of their nature. Their appetites grow so rapidly that beer soon fails to satisfy them. If women generally were given to drinking as men are, and liquor was placed as easily within their reach, there would be a much larger proportion of drunkards among them than there is among men. A sad case came under my personal observation in this city, showing the rapid and terrible effect of wine drinking on women. Two young men who were accustomed to the use of wine on their father's table, married sisters of good family and began housekeeping together. The young wives were unaccustomed to wine. They were urged by their indiscreet husbands, who provided wine at table, to take it as a tonic, and sherry and other stimulants soon became a daily necessity. As their moral self-control became weakened, their indulgences grew more frequent, and soon it was no uncommon circumstance for either of the two husbands to come home and find his wife stupidly drunk. The women consented to enter a private inebriate asylum in a distant State, but the treatment did not cure them. One might be said to have died in delirium tremens while giving birth to a child."

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THE LEGISLATURE.

The opening of the session of the Mass. Legislature on Wednesday last was under most favorable and pleasant auspices. The day was delightful, and its cheering influence may have had some effect in securing the entire harmony in the organization. In the Senate there appeared to be practically no opposition to the re-election of Hon. J. B. D. Cogswell, and he was once again installed in the office of President he has filled with so much dignity and grace.

We had supposed, from articles in the daily papers, that the contest for speakership of the House would be sharp, but at the Republican caucus, held before the opening hour, Mr. Levi C. Wade, of Newton, developed unexpected strength, and the other competitors for the honor gracefully withdrew, and he was elected to the office by the votes of nearly all the Republican representatives.

Mr. Wade brings to his new position three years of experience in the Legislature, an excellent record as a member and a good reputation for energy and ability. As the honors have been carried off by a member from our Senatorial district, we presume we ought to experience a little local pride. Mr. Wade's voice was heard here during the canvass of two years ago, and will probably be favorably remembered by other than those who know him personally here.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. George A. Marden, of the Lowell Journal and Courier, who has again been elected clerk of the House.

The excellent hints which Cogswell gave in his remarks on assuming his office will, we trust, be heeded by both houses. It is true that there is a haste that "makes waste," and that hurried legislation, without scrutiny and without debate, results either in injustice or in tedious and not very dignified reconsiderations and reversals of action. But the Legislature does waste much time, at the opening of the session in particular; and if the present body of law-makers would like to furnish a spectacle which will greatly gratify their constituents by its novelty let them get promptly at their work, transacting each day the business which properly pertains to the day, and not suffering bills to accumulate until the work becomes unwieldy. Much will depend upon the faithfulness and promptness of the committees, and much upon a general disposition to do the work of the session as rapidly as is consistent with faithfulness and caution.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.—With the beginning of the new year it is common for changes to be made by newspapers. The Lowell Journal and Courier has donned a new dress, arranged after a new pattern, and changed from a four to an eight page paper. It is now a handsome sheet, and the best newspaper in Middlesex County.

The Bedford Bulletin has been revived. Messrs. Pratt Bros., of Marlboro, purchased the heading and right to use the same some weeks since, from the former publisher, Mr. C. S. Parker. The new paper looks well, and ought to be liberally patronized.

The Marlboro Advertiser changed hands this week, and now comes to us as a large 40-column eight-page paper.

RESUMPTION.—Last Wednesday, or rather Thursday, as the first day of the year is observed as a holiday at Washington and New York, "resumption" because a legal fact. There was no extraordinary demand for gold, the payments being hardly up to the average, and on this day, January 23, government four per cent. bonds to the amount of \$8,500,000 were sold. Whole columns could not preach a more effective sermon on the stability of our government than these two isolated facts.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—Meeting at the Baptist church, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 7 o'clock. The Orthodox and Baptist churches will hold two union services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7 o'clock. On Tuesday evening at the Baptist church, led by Rev. J. Lewis Merrill, and Thursday evening at the Orthodox church, led by Rev. C. H. Spalding.

The lecture by Rev. J. Lewis Merrill, which was to be given Thursday evening in the Orthodox church, is postponed two weeks, and will be given Thursday, Jan. 16.

CHURCHES.

Evening services will be omitted at all the churches on account of the temperance mass meeting at the Orthodox Congregational church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Rev. J. Lewis Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10:45; Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. C. H. Spalding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; Sunday School at 12. Afternoon service at 3:00; prayer meeting at 7:00.

Communion service in the afternoon in place of the usual sermon.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.—Rev. W. J. Parrot, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; Sunday School at 9:30; preaching at 10:45.

Services in the morning appropriate to the New Year.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.—Rev. W. F. Potter, pastor. Morning service at 10:45. Sunday School at 12.

Services appropriate to the New Year. The pastor will give the first of a series of sermons to young people. Subject: "Turning over a new leaf." All are cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.—Rev. D. G. Haskins, D. D., Rector. Choir rehearsal at 2; Sunday School at 2:30; prayers and sermon at 3:00; evening prayers and sermon at 7:30.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM.—The building adjoining Swan's Block, on Arlington Avenue, bids fair to be marked "dangerous" by the insurance companies, it having once more narrowly escaped destruction by fire. The first floor is occupied by Mr. F. A. Fessenden, as a furniture warehouse, and the upper floor by the Adelphi Club, and Mr. E. A. Gleason, painter, (successor to Mr. John Lawrence). The attic is used as a storage place by the tenants. Soon after seven o'clock, last Tuesday evening, Mr. Fessenden's attention was attracted by the constant dripping of what he took to be water. On going to remove some goods likely to be damaged, he was surprised to find the fluid to be kerosene oil. Thinking it came from an upset can of oil in the Club room, he ran up there. Those in the room had noticed nothing, and the can was found to be all right. Looking to the ceiling, however, they found it wet and dripping with oil. Immediately those present went to the garret, where they found the Club's barrel of oil (which when last drawn from was left standing on one end) lying on its side, with the faucet open and the oil running over the floor. Nor was that all they found. Beside the barrel, was a box such as is used for packing glass, filled with straw, both box and straw being soaked with oil, and in the box was a lighted candle. The window, which has never had a curtain, was carefully covered with some bagging. It will be seen by this that a careful attempt was made to fire the building, and give every appearance of accident, and probably but for the excess in quantity of oil left to run out, it must have been successful.

THE ICE CROP.—The "signs of the times" are now full of promise for a full crop of ice from Spy Pond, and the cheering influence is already being felt. Already the familiar ice tickets are finding their way into the tills of our storekeepers, and those who have not had work look more cheerful as they see others employed. A large number of men and horses have been engaged during the past week in cleaning off the thin coat of snow, and just as their work was being finished it received another heavier coating. The ice is the best in quality that has formed on the pond for several years, and if it is harvested in a few weeks, without a severe thaw, it will be in splendid condition for shipment to Southern ports. Some are inclined to grumble at the prices paid for labor. The law of supply and demand applies here as in all other cases, and working for small pay is better than being idle.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY.—Once each year, and that on New Year's Day, the children connected with the Arlington Unitarian Society enjoy the utmost freedom. They assemble in the vestries in the afternoon, and enjoy themselves with all the games and sports they can think of. The gathering on Wednesday last was no exception to this rule. At five o'clock supper was served to them, and then the games were continued until parents or friends admonished the little ones it was time for bed. At an early hour in the evening parents and friends assembled, and about half past seven they sat down to a very fine supper of substantial, finishing off with ice cream. The affair was entirely informal, intended to amuse the children and promote sociability, and so far it was eminently successful.

MORE BURGLARIES.—Some time during last week the summer residence of Mr. J. T. Fairbanks, at Arlington Heights, was entered by burglars, who carried off copper boilers, lead pipes, pumps, etc., stripping the house completely of everything of this kind. The Land Company ought to employ a private watchman, and perhaps they will, now that the officers are becoming victims.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The regular temperance mass meeting by the Arlington Reform Club was held in the Orthodox church, last Sunday evening. The attendance was large, nearly filling the church. The choir of the church sang a charming anthem, "Come, Holy Spirit," with solo by Mr. W. H. Poole. Rev. W. J. Parrot, pastor of the Unitarian church, read in the 10th chapter of Luke, the parable of the Good Samaritan, and Rev. J. Lewis Merrill offered prayer. The sermon, or address, was by Rev. C. H. Spalding, of the Baptist church, who took as his text Gal. 5: 22 and 23:—

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law.

He rejoiced to be able to say the temperance waves was in the ascendant,—that the morning light was breaking. He briefly outlined the state of affairs of former times, by way of illustration. He said "If Lyman Beecher, Jonathan Edwards, Gov. Briggs, and other well known agitators and workers in the temperance cause could visit us again, they would exclaim all hail! in view of the progress made." During these years that have passed new light has dawned upon the public minds, until to-day the combination of rays shed a halo around the globe. The change in public sentiment was evinced in the publication in the N. Y. Tribune of Thurlow Weed's masterly article in favor of total abstinence, and a reliance upon a higher power by those tried and tempted by an appetite for drink. The tangible results were summed up by extracts from the recent report of Prof. Howard Crosby, of New York,—that there are to-day 1739 less places in New York, where liquor is sold, than there was one year ago. Another was the outspoken articles in the religious papers of the country, N. Y. and Philadelphia especially, against the conviviality on New Year's Day. He said there are now seven prominent men in New York city, such as Francis Murphy and others, engaged in special temperance labor, and are all accomplishing a great work. The speaker closed with a summary of his view of the present temperance movement, by the statement of its three principles:—1st its voluntariness. It invites while it threatens. On the one hand is Sina, with its thundering "Thou shalt not,"—on the other the cross, with its "Come unto me." 2d.—The great dependence is outside of ourselves. He was happy to know and to acknowledge that the first enunciation of this principle was due to that great missionary of temperance in the Romish church, the honored Father Matthew, whose character he praised and whose labor he sketched. 3d. The movement is outside the pale of criticism.

Mr. Spalding spoke without notes, and held the close and undivided attention of his hearers. After singing, the meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Parrot.

OLD FOLK'S CONCERT.—Next Wednesday evening occurs an entertainment in the regular series at the Unitarian church. This evening the first part of the programme will consist of an "old folk's concert," under the charge of Messrs. Ceiley and Bailey, who are the committee. The second part of the programme will be even more enjoyable than the first, but what it is, our readers must attend to find out. Admission 10 cents.

REDUCTION IN PRICES.—On the morning of Jan. 1 the proprietor of the Boston Tea Store flooded the town with large hand bills, giving a full list of prices for goods. They are down to "hard pan." Mr. Bastine has always kept a good and fresh stock of goods, has been earnest in his endeavor to please, and at the prices he offers goods should receive a large trade.

The holiday week which the children of Arlington School have enjoyed as a vacation has been so crowded full of enjoyments, both in public places and in the homes, that it came hard for the scholars to resume their tasks. The teachers in their new positions dropped easily into the old ruts, and there appears to have been no jar in the "system."

OUR ALMANAC.—We have been highly gratified many times during the past week with the words of praise bestowed upon our New Year's Gift,—the Almanac-Register, for 1879. We have a considerable number of extra copies for sale, and should be glad to supply any who may desire them. The price is 10 cts. each.

REDUCTION OF FAIRS.—The Union Horse Railway Co. begins the new year with a marked reduction of single fares on the line between Arlington and Boston, and other points. Single fares are now 15 cents to Boston, and 8 cts. to Cambridge. Accompanying this, however, is a cut down in the wages of conductors and drivers.

The "sociables" at Arlington Heights are being continued this season, but on a greatly reduced scale, so far as expenses, from last season. They are enjoyable, however.

TEMPERANCE AND CRIME.

The following article appeared in the Boston Journal of last Monday, and we reproduce the same hoping every reader of this paper will read it carefully, for it is certainly one of the strongest arguments we have ever seen in favor of the suppression of the liquor traffic, and the source from which it emanates makes it worthy of the most careful consideration:—

A few evenings ago there was a meeting of some of the most influential citizens of New York to discuss the practical aspects of the temperance question, and Chief Justice Noah Davis, by invitation, made an address on the relations of intemperance and crime. Some of the facts which he presented are of more than local interest, and have an important bearing on the economic and moral principles which underlie the temperance reform. Spoken by Judge Davis as the result of his long judicial experience and his knowledge of the causes and motives of crime, they have special weight and value. Judge Davis gave it as his opinion that among all causes of crime intemperance is "the unapproachable chief," and he proceeded to establish that fact both affirmatively and negatively—first showing that wherever intemperance is most prevalent, crime is most abundant, and then that where drunkenness is repressed, crime diminishes in the same ratio.

On the first point he cited the testimony of judges of large experience. More than two hundred years ago Sir Matthew Hale, then Chief Justice of England, said: "By due observation I have found that if the murders and manslaughters, the burglaries and robberies, the riots and tumults, the adulteries, fornications, rapes and other enormities that have happened during twenty years, were divided into five parts, four of them have been the issue and product of excessive drinking—of tavern and ale-house drinking." Lord Chief Baron Kelly, the oldest judge now on the English bench, in a recent letter said: "Two-thirds of the crimes which come before the courts of law of this country are occasioned chiefly by intemperance." A committee of the Canadian House of Commons, reporting in 1875, stated that "out of 28,299 commitments to the gaols during the three previous years, 21,236 were committed either for drunkenness or for crimes perpetrated under the influence of drink." The statistics of crime in this country show a similar ratio to that which prevails in the mother country and in the Dominion. The report of the Massachusetts State Board of Charities in 1869 says: "The proportion of crime traceable to this great vice must be set down, as heretofore, at not less than four-fifths." The Inspectors of State Prisons in 1868 give the same proportion. Corroborative evidence from a great variety of sources might be cited to show the same general state of affairs, and these statistics, it should be remembered, are not collected by temperance writers and speakers to substantiate their theories, but are given in the reports of officials whose sole duty it is to note the facts relating to crime.

As to the second point, Judge Davis proceeded to show by facts equally well substantiated, that when, by any means, intemperance is diminished, crime falls off in the same ratio. In Ireland, before the close of October, 1858, Father Matthew had enrolled more than 250,000 names on his pledges of total abstinence. Now note the statistics of crime as given by Lord Morpeth, Secretary for Ireland. In 1857 the entire number of murders and murderous assaults, and other crimes against the person of various grades of violence, was 12,006; in 1858 it was 11,038; in 1859 it was 10,67, and in 1860 it was only 178. The persons imprisoned in the Bridewell, the principal city prison of Dublin, fell off in one year from 136 to 123, and the Smithfield Prison was actually closed for lack of occupants. Similar facts are observable in this country. In Vineland, N. J., where the sale of liquors has never been allowed, we find a community of 10,000 people with a police force consisting of one constable, who, for his duties in that capacity and as Overseer of the Poor, receives only \$75 a year. In some years its reports show only a single crime and a poor rate aggregating but \$4. Greeley, Colorado, has 3000 population and no liquor shop; it requires no police force, and in two years expended only \$7 from its poor fund. Bavaria, Illinois, is a town with the same population and absolute prohibition, reports no drunkards or paupers and no crimes. The figures show that under the prohibition law in Connecticut in 1854, crime decreased 75 per cent. When license was restored in 1873, crime increased 50 per cent in a single year. Under the existing local option law the cities which have voted against the traffic in liquors show diminished commitments for crime. In New London, for example, the arrests for intoxication have averaged from 35 to 50 per month, but in November, under the new law, there were but 6, and arrests for other crimes have diminished correspondingly. In New York city a year ago, during only a spasmodic and partial attempt to enforce the Excise law, arrests for crime other than for breaches of the Excise law fell off, according to the statement of a Police Commissioner, from 30 to 40 per cent.

The facts which Judge Davis cites—and we have given above only a portion of them—clearly show that intemperance and crime move along together, and that whatever increases or diminishes the one increases or diminishes the other. This is only one aspect of the temperance question, but it is certainly a very important one, appealing to material not less than to moral interests. There may be, and are, divergences of opinions as to the best methods for suppressing intemperance and diminishing the sale and use of liquors, but as to the desirability of accomplishing these results there is not room for a difference of view. Increasing attention is being given of late to all phases of this question, and it is to be hoped that there will be no abatement of interest until the whole community is alive to the necessity of sustaining every force and agency which makes for the suppression of the three great associated evils—intemperance, pauperism and crime. To deal effectively with the last two we must aim our blows at the first.

THE OLD YEAR.

Thy reign, Old Year, is almost o'er!
Thou art grown hoary now, with age;
We soon shall see thy face no more,
For thou art passing off the stage.

As thou art leaving now, Old Year,
Thou dost to us this lesson read:
That life is short, and death is near—
Would we might all this lesson heed.

The sound of thy departing feet
Announces thy successor near;
As we his cheerful coming greet,
We'll bid farewell to thee, Old Year.

Each bitter cup, or chalice sweet,
Alike we gratefully will own,
And strive, with courage new, to meet
Life's future conflicts still unknown.

Then hail to thee, thou glad New Year!
Thy speedy coming we will sing,
And wait with no foreboding fear,
What'er be to us thy reign shall bring.

As each swift year flies through the round
Here measured by revolving spheres,
We haste to reach our earthly bound,
And go where roll eternal years.

ARLINGTON, Dec. 26, 1878.

Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, Pastor of M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., writes: "Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1879.

Time's swinging pendulum has marked off the last fading seconds of the dying year and the lights and shades, the joys and sorrows, that were born amid its measured moments are now remembered with the record of long forgotten years locked in the oblivion of the past. Death and birth are God's grandest mysterious twin hand-mads, working out from age to age his eternal purposes. Each departing year tolls the knell of the dying, and rings in the glories of the new-born time, swelling the eternal cadences in the harmony of God's universe. These fleeting moments, woven into the span of human life, are more precious than gold, and the soul of man, through a wise use or thoughtless abuse of passing time, is clothed in fadeless beauty, or covered with everlasting sorrow. How solemn a stewardship is the God-given life we live. The child, a babe comes to our homes and hearts. Enwrapped within its being are the mysteries of two worlds, the now and the hereafter. Growing out of babehood into childhood, rushing wildly into boyhood, dashing into manhood, and thence creeping down to old age to die. The world grows old—in years ago—and we who live "Spend our years as a tale that is told." The wise man said near three thousand years ago "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

The silver dollar is growing in popularity. Since gold has reached par the orders are increasing daily, a single mail calling for \$30,000 from the West. When the fact is taken into consideration that \$10,000 was a very good average two weeks ago for silver dollar orders, the amount now called for in one mail shows a remarkable increase in the popularity of the dollar of the daddies.

There is no prospect that a special session of the next Congress will be necessary, nor is it likely that the Senate will be convened in extraordinary session.

No conflict between the two houses is apprehended on any of the appropriation bills, and the only contingency for a special session of Congress, or an extraordinary session of the Senate, would be the failure to confirm important nominations. Thus far the President has met with no antagonism in the confirmation of his appointments, and, outside New York appointments, none is expected; and should these be rejected, it is not believed it would constrain the President to call a special session for the purpose of confirming whatever nominations he might subsequently send to the Senate.

The resumption of specie payments on and after New Years marks an important epoch in the history of our country. Our country has passed the fearful ordeal, and now, with restored credit, and a yearly diminishing debt, she commands the respect and confidence of the nations of the earth.

There is no longer doubt of the permanence of our system of government. Perfect confidence in our credit is restored, as is seen by the success of the loans at low rates, and the probability that our indebtedness will all be kept at home. We have settled down to the rate of values recognized by the world in its normal relations. Men know what they and others possess, and financial language has a definite meaning. This will enable men to transact business with confidence, with a full knowledge of what they are doing. We have great reason for encouragement. The crop of cereals grown the last year was nearly one third greater than in 1876, and the rapid filling up of the West with the unemployed of eastern cities, will largely swell the productions of the future. Our mining interests are assuming marvelous proportions and adding millions to the country's wealth. The balance of trade in our favor will reach nearly \$400,000,000 this year, and the prospect is that the future will show a large increase.

American manufacturers are finding a ready market for all classes of their productions in nearly all foreign countries. We have opened up a trade in fresh beef that is to grow into giant proportions, to the utmost capacity of the great ranches and plains of the West, while in canned meats, fruits and oysters the demand is daily increasing. Our live stock and horses are being shipped with marked success, and our street cars, drawn by American horses with Yankee drivers, are found in many of the cities of the old world.

Let us, with assured confidence, step into the duties, labors and responsibilities of the new year. No such future ever lay before us.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY.—It was not until the morning of New Year's Day that the January number of Mad. Demorest's Magazine came to hand; but, though the latest, it is the best of all the fashion publications issued in this country. It is a marvel of art and taste. Two of the pictures it contains are alone worth the price of the magazine. Any one desiring to subscribe, can do so at this office, where specimen copies can be seen.

Buy a copy of the Arlington Almanac-Register to send to your friends out of town. Price in wrappers, ready for mailing, 10 cents.

Call at Mr. Stickney's store, in Swan's Block, and see the new steam cooker. It is one of the best inventions of the times.

UNIVERSALIST FAIR.—The annual fair by the ladies of the Universalist Society was held last Tuesday, afternoon and evening, in the Town Hall, and was very successful. The tables presented an appearance far more attractive than we had been led to believe from what we had heard of the preparations, and were a credit to all. The decorations were very simple, but the streamers and flags were arranged with good taste, and added much to the attractiveness of the hall. The supper was very nice, and the viands were in great abundance. The attendance in the afternoon was composed principally of children, and the little folks had a jolly time, romping over the floor, and in pleasant and sometimes noisy games. Early in the evening people began to gather, and soon the hall was filled. The tables were liberally patronized, shares in the various articles to be disposed of in this manner were rapidly sold, and all was merry as merry could be. The principal excitement of the evening was aroused by a friendly contest for an elegant gold-headed cane to be presented to the resident physician receiving the highest number of votes, at ten cents each. At an early hour the contest narrowed down to the names of Dr. Harris and Dr. Libby. The latter had been a large number of votes in advance of the other during the entire afternoon and early evening. Then an effort was made in behalf of Dr. Harris, and the final result was in his favor by a large number. The following is the vote declared by the tellers: J. C. Harris, 645; C. A. Libby, 536; W. A. Winn, 35; R. L. Hodgdon, 9. It will be seen that this item netted the fair \$122.50. One elegant clock, worth \$50, donated to the fair, was awarded to Mrs. E. J. Locke, of North Cambridge, and the elegant silver service, procured with money raised by subscriptions solicited by a prominent member of the Society, and also presented, netted \$60. Mrs. M. Fletcher drew the successful number, and is now the possessor of a really elegant service, and Mrs. Locke of a handsome clock, provided there is no draw back by the Samaritan Society.

About nine o'clock the floor was cleared for dancing, and the merriest company we have seen in the hall for a long time danced "the Old Year out and the New Year in," to the music of Edmunds' Band.

The result of the fair is eminently satisfactory, as it will add to the funds of the Society some \$600.00.

PRESENTATION.—A very pleasant little surprise party occurred last week, the particulars of which did not come to our knowledge until too late for last week's paper. It seems that the members of Mr. E. O. Grover's class in Russell Grammar School, with some of the class of '77, were not willing their teacher should go away without some token of respect and esteem from them, so they surprised Mr. Grover at his residence and presented him with one of Rogers' group of statues. The presentation speech was by Miss Martha Sprague. No male teacher has held the position of teacher in Arlington for so many years as has Mr. Grover, his term of service covering nearly fourteen years.

INSTALLATION.—R. W. D. D. G. M. Francis E. Merittman, and suite, installed the Officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., last Wednesday evening. The list of elective and appointed officers is as follows:—

N. G.—George Hill, Jr.
V. G.—George A. Sawyer.
R. S.—Warren A. Peirce.
P. S.—George Kirsh.
Treas.—Wm. L. Clark.
C.—John H. McMillan.
W.—Archibald Seal.
O. G.—M. McLeod.
J. G.—James H. Richardson.
R. S. A. G.—Warren W. Rawson.
L. S. V. G.—Wm. H. Soles.
R. S. V. G.—Charles W. Halsey.
L. S. V. G.—Edward Smith.
R. S. S.—Charles S. Richardson.
L. S. S.—Homer L. Hart.
Chap.—Rev. W. F. Potter.
O.—F. P. Winn.

At the conclusion of the installation exercises the company enjoyed a collation spread in the commodious ante-rooms. The whole affair was pleasant and enjoyable.

LECTURE.—Rev. P. A. McKenna, of Hudson, a pleasant and effective speaker, will deliver a lecture in Town Hall, in Arlington, next Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, under the auspices of the Arlington Catholic Lyceum. His subject is "Life and Times of Daniel O'Connell." We look for a very full house. The tickets are only 25 cents each.

MASONIC.—P. H. P., Marcus Morton, installed the officers of Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter, Arlington, last Wednesday evening. The installation was postponed one month ago on account of the illness of the principal officer. The following is the list:—

H. P.—Henry J. Crosby.
E. H.—John H. Hardy.
E. S.—Henry Frost, Jr.
Treas.—J. Winslow Peirce.
Sec.—George W. Storer.

Another of those highly enjoyable "Bethel Lodge Sociables" will occur next Wednesday evening.

Ex-chief engineer Alfred Hobbs, and family, left for the West for their home in Kansas, this week.

AN UNDENIABLE TRUTH.—You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you,—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual constiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will cure you.

BIRTH.—In Arlington, Dec. 24th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Derby.

Marriages.

In Arlington, Jan. 1st, by Rev. Geo. W. Briggs, of Cambridgeport, William E. Ely, of Arlington, and Miss Mary E. Higgins, of Cambridge.

Deaths.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notice 10 cents a line.

In Arlington, Dec. 29th, Cora M., daughter of Henry and Mary A. Bradley, aged 10 mos. 11 ds. In Arlington, Dec. 31st, Kate, daughter of John and Mary Barrett, aged 4 years.

Sylvester Stickney,
SWAN'S BLOCK, ARLINGTON AVE.,
ARLINGTON, MASS.,
AGENT FOR
CLAMBERLAIN'S
EUREKA STEAM COOKER.
The Best and Most Economical
COOKING INVENTION
Ever offered to the Public.
It Saves Fuel, Time, and Labor.
It prevents all waste of Meats.
It carries off steam and odors.

Several of these Cookers have been in use in Arlington for some months, and all using them speak in the highest terms in their praise.
Call and examine, and get circular with full description and reference, where desired, to parties now using them.

SYLVESTER STICKNEY.
ARLINGTON, Jan. 1, 1879. Jan 3—3mos

T. F. O'BRIEN,
Furniture Upholsterer and
Cabinet Maker,
SCHOLTER COURT, - ARLINGTON.

Pew Cushions made to measure. Draperies and Curtains put up and taken down. Mattresses made over in the best manner. Cases Gaiters, Carpets laid and fitted. Furniture Packing a specialty. Furniture Polishing at patron's residence. All orders executed in a first class manner, as I have experience. All work done at reasonable rates. New order work a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Orders can be left in the Box, Post Office, Arlington, if more convenient.

Buy a Copy of our
Arlington Almanac and Register,
for 1879. Price,
only 10 cents.

By JAMES F. C. HYDE, - Auctioneer,
3 Court Square, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale
OF
REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Javan K. Moore to Charles Lilly, dated December 17th, 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, No. 1217, following, to wit: 42 1/2 feet, sold at public auction, for a branch of the conditions contained in the said mortgage, on the premises, on MONDAY, the twentieth day of January, 1879, four and one-half acres, more or less, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—All that lot of land situated in Belmont, in the County of Middlesex, being 1 1/2 acres, more or less, as shown on plan of the Belmont Estate, in Belmont, C. C. Perkins, surveyor, recorded with said deeds, Book of Plans 27, Plan 3, and bounded easterly by Concord Avenue on two lines as shown in said plan, measuring 42 1/2 feet and 57 1/2 feet respectively, northerly by lot eleven as shown on said plan 97.16-100 feet, easterly by lot fourteen on said plan 50 feet, southerly by lot thirteen on said plan 80-100 feet, and containing 483 square feet more or less.
For further information inquire of Kern & Fitch, No. 2 Court Square, Boston.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.
CHARLES LILLY, Mortgagee.
dec28—3w

GET THE BEST.

Webster's Unabridged.
3000 Engravings; 1840 Pages Quarto.
FOUR PAGES COLORED PLATES.
Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.

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Webster's is the Dictionary used in the Government Printing Office. August 1877. Every School and Family should have it for a constant use and reference.
The authorized authority in Courts of Justice, for the meaning of words.
Etymologies and definitions far in advance of any other Dictionary.
Recommended by U. S. Chief Justice Waite, as "the highest authority for definitions."

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Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary.
1040 Pages Octavo. 600 Engravings.
Is it not rightly claimed that WEBSTER is
THE NATIONAL STANDARD.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Michael Healey, late of Cynthiana, in the County of Harrison, State of Kentucky, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to.
WILLIAM HEALEY, Administrator.
Arlington, Dec. 21, 1878.—3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the next of Kin and others interested in the estate of Thomas Hall, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, Henry J. Wells, Administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court, for allowance, the final account of his administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the FIRST Tuesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the *Arlington Advertiser*, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

J. H. TYLER, Register.
dec21—3w

L. A. SAVILLE,
Grocer,
Main Street, - Lexington.
I also hereby give notice that I have OPENED the store at NORTH LEXINGTON, in the Depot Building, where can be found a
Choice Assortment of Groceries,
of the same quality as kept at the Main Store, all of which will be sold at the
Lowest Cash Price.
The North Lexington store will be in charge of Mr. D. DOW, and the goods will be sold for
CASH ONLY.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
100 Barrels
CHOICE ST. LOUIS FLOUR,
For Sale at \$5.50 per Barrel,
for single barrels, or
\$5.40 per barrel in 5 barrel lots,
FOR CASH ONLY.
The above is a SPECIAL BARGAIN, as this quality of flour cannot be placed here from the West at the above figures, and orders must be sent early, as I have superior help, and give to each customer my personal attention and supervision. Particular attention given to filling orders for Mourning, Wedding and Evening dresses, which will be done at the shortest notice.
Arlington, Sept. 14, 1878.—1f

REMOVAL.
MRS. R. RENWICK,
Artistic DRESS maker.
ARLINGTON,
in announcing her removal to more convenient and commodious quarters,
Cor. Broadway and Franklin St.,
would take occasion to thank her numerous patrons for past patronage, and to assure them that, with increased facilities, better satisfaction than ever can be guaranteed. With my unequalled
Tailor System of Cutting
and fitting, the most perfect garments can be obtained, and only first class work will be done, as I have superior help, and give to each customer my personal attention and supervision. Particular attention given to filling orders for Mourning, Wedding and Evening dresses, which will be done at the shortest notice.
Arlington, Sept. 14, 1878.—1f

CHOICE Assortment of Groceries,
of the same quality as kept at the Main Store, all of which will be sold at the
Lowest Cash Price.
The North Lexington store will be in charge of Mr. D. DOW, and the goods will be sold for
CASH ONLY.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
100 Barrels
CHOICE ST. LOUIS FLOUR,
For Sale at \$5.50 per Barrel,
for single barrels, or
\$5.40 per barrel in 5 barrel lots,
FOR CASH ONLY.
The above is a SPECIAL BARGAIN, as this quality of flour cannot be placed here from the West at the above figures, and orders must be sent early, as I have superior help, and give to each customer my personal attention and supervision. Particular attention given to filling orders for Mourning, Wedding and Evening dresses, which will be done at the shortest notice.
Arlington, Sept. 14, 1878.—1f

A NEW IDEA.
KENNEDY'S
Cakes, Jumbles, Etc.,
MADE BY MACHINERY.
Having purchased the "Holmes Jumble and Cake Machine," I now propose to place in every first-class Grocery a variety of rich Cake Goods, in addition to the 144 kinds of Crackers and Biscuits, now manufactured by me, at a price that will enable them to be freely used, and which is far below what the same class of goods can be made for by hand as at present. At the same time they will be found much superior, being uniform, and much lighter and more delicate than can possibly be produced by hand.
The following are some of the varieties now produced by the machine:
Confectioner's Jumbles, Sugar Plum Drops, Cinnamon, " Variegated, Marble Top, " Kisses, Fruit, " Vanilla Cakes, Common, " Spice, Almond Macaroons, Cocoa-nut Wafers, Lady Fingers, Almond Drops, Fruit, " Sponges Drop Cakes, Coconut, " Half Fingers, Chocolate, " Spice.
I propose to place in every store a Sample Box, and a trial of them will prove all this advertisement calls for. If your Grocer has not already the "Holmes" in his store, write to me, or call on the Sole Mart in the New England States.

F. A. KENNEDY,
Cambridgeport, Mass.
Clark's Patent Horse Shoe,
applied by
H. P. WEBBER,
Main Street, - East Lexington.
THIS Shoe, by reason of the fact that it removes all fever from the foot and changes the hoof from the brittle state to a healthy, firm condition, lasts more than twice as long as a shoe without the Clark adjustment. dec14—3m

BRUSHES
Manufactured and for sale, wholesale and retail, at lowest cash prices, by
AVERRILL, HUNTING & CARTER,
333 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.
sep128—3m

F. A. FESSENDEN,
Dealer in
Parlor, Chamber & Kitchen
FURNITURE,
MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, LOOKING GLASSES,
Room Paper and Borders,
Arlington Avenue, - - Arlington, Mass.

Beds and Mattresses renovated and refitted with Excelsior, Husk, Hair, Feathers, &c.
Cane Chairs re-seated. Paper Hanging done to order. Repairing in all its branches.
Mr. Fessenden is a practical Cabinet Maker and Oil Finisher, and has a practical Carpet and Furniture Upholster in his employ, and feels confident of pleasing all who may patronize him, both in work and prices.
Arlington, Dec. 7, 1878.—1f

H. W. HILL,
DEALER IN
Leather Boots and Shoes,
MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS'
RUBBER BOOTS.
Also,
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Kid and Goat Boots, - all styles and varieties.
Cor. Bucknam Court and Arlington Ave.
\$25 Very low rent enables me to sell at very low prices. FOR CASH.

MUSICAL NOTICES.
MISS BERTHA SCHRADER,
OF HAMBURG, GERMANY, CONSERVATORY,
Teacher of Piano, Singing,
Harmony and Italian.
TERMS.—In Lexington and Arlington, \$30 for 20 lessons; \$40 for classes of two.
Address: Box 196 Concord, or 20 Boylston street, Boston, Mass. oct12—3m

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED,
IN THE BEST MANNER,
—BY—
F. M. PAINE,
LEXINGTON, MASS.
P. O. address, Box 222, or, Stock Piano Rooms, 438 Washington Street, Boston.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Lexington, Sept. 14, 1878.—1f

Miss I. A. ORR,
52 Union Park, Boston,
Teacher of Piano and Organ.
Special attention given to thoroughness and expression. Riva to interview can be had by addressing Miss I. A. Orr, care Mrs. L. T. Sawyer, Elm st., West Somerville.
References.—A. B. Von Carlyle etersle, Howard M. Dow, r of De Anguora, Emerson Iano Co., Boston; Mrs. H. Swan, Arlington. oct5-y

CHARLES HATCH,
CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR,
Savings Bank Building, Arlington.
Town, Estate and Farm Surveying carefully executed.
Old property lines re-run, and bounds set. Special attention given to the laying out of highways, private roads, and cemeteries.
Maps and drawings of all kinds furnished at short notice and reasonable cost.
Arlington, Oct. 27, 1877.—1f

OMAR W. WHITEMORE,
dealer in
Pure Drugs & Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles and Fancy Soaps.
Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded.
Sunday hours, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 6, and 6 to 8 p. m.
Corner of Arlington Avenue and Medford Street, Arlington, Mass.
Arlington, Feb. 10, 1877.—1f

HILL & GOTT,
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS,
AND
BLACKSMITHS,
ARLINGTON AVE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel), ARLINGTON.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO
HORSE SHOEING.
They have already finished, and in course of building,
HEAVY MARKET and MANURE WAGONS,
SLEIGHS, UNGS, &c.
JOHN HILL 36-4f CHARLES GOTT

D. G. CURRIER,
AND
WATCH MAKER
and dealer in
Optician,
Watches, Clocks, Optical Goods
of every description,
TOWN HALL BUILDING, ARLINGTON AVE.
J. I. PEATFIELD,
DENTIST,
ARLINGTON, MASS.
Rooms in Bank Building.
June 30—1f
W. H. H. TUTTLE,
Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law.
OFFICE,
27 COURT STREET,
BOSTON.
ELIHU G. LOOMIS,
Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law,
28 STATE ST., BOSTON, ROOM 28.
At Bedford, over Corey's Store, Saturday evenings. my 18—6m
HENRY J. WELLS,
Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law.
Will practise in all the Courts, and give special attention to drafting Wills, and to general Probate Business.
OFFICE, 26 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON.
Residence, 5 Bigelow St., Cambridge.
JOHN H. HARDY,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
23 COURT STREET, BOSTON.
Residence, Academy St., Arlington.
July 6—1f
ABEL LAWRENCE,
HARNESS MAKER,
Arlington, Mass., next door to Hill & Gott, and opposite Arlington Hotel.
Trunks and Valises Repaired.
New work of every description in the best manner. Repairing, in all its branches, promptly attended to. July 3—1f
ASA COTTRELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
AND
MASTER IN CHANCERY FOR MIDDLESEX CO.
27 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON.
(corner of Pemberton and Schollay Squares.)
Office, Lexington, on Main street, next the Baptist Church. Mornings and evenings. Jan 15—1f
GEO. Y. WELLINGTON,
General Fire Insurance Ag't,
Room 5, Savings Bank Building,
Arlington, Mass.
Office hours—Saturdays from 7 to 9 o'clock, p. m.
AMMI HALL,
Carpenter and Builder,
ARLINGTON AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASS.
Jobbing and Repairing promptly done. Particular attention given to fitting up Bath Rooms. Window and Door Screens made to order. Arlington, July 13, 1878.—1f
C. F. HARTWELL,
CARPENTER,
BUILDER AND ARCHITECT.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly done. Mosquito Frames, Doors and Hot-Bed Sash made to order. Designs and Estimates furnished.
Shop on Court Street, Arlington, Mass. Jan. 3, 1878.—1y
BOOTS! BOOTS!
NO MORE WET FEET!
FILLEDOWN'S CELEBRATED WATER-PROOF GOLF BOOTS
Now in stock and for sale by L. C. TYLER & CO., where you will also find a good assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Goat and Kid Boots, for Fall and Winter Wear. Also, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf and Kip Boots.
Rubber Goods,
all kinds and qualities, now in Fall Stock, at LOW PRICES.
Call and examine. L. C. TYLER & CO.
Arlington, Nov. 9th, 1878.
TO THE PUBLIC.
THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Arlington and vicinity that he is prepared to furnish good coaches for funerals, marriages, &c., at the shortest notice, and on very reasonable terms, and also a furniture and party wagon to those who may favor him with their patronage. All orders left at his residence on Mill street, near Horse car station, will receive prompt attention.
mar24—1y DAVID CLARK

ESTABLISHED, 1829.
FESSENDEN, RUSSELL AND COMPANY,
SUCCESSORS TO ADAMS, FESSENDEN & CO.,
No. 177 COURT STREET, BOSTON.
Wholesale and retail dealers in
STAPLE
—AND—
FANCY GROCERIES
Foreign Fruits and Sauces,
CIGARS,
Hermetically Sealed Fruits and Vegetables,
OF ALL KINDS,
Foreign and Domestic Preserves,
JELLIES, &c.
We would especially invite attention to our grades and prices of
FLOURS, TEAS AND COFFEES.
We are receiving choice lots of
CREAMERY BUTTER,
which we consider superior to any yet offered. Our stock of Choice Wines, &c., has been selected with great care, and imported to our special order, expressly for family and medicinal purposes, and can be relied on as being unexcelled by any in the market.
Goods delivered free of charge in Arlington, Lexington and vicinity.
Our Mr. Richardson will call on our customers in Arlington and on the Heights, for orders, every Monday and Thursday morning.
C. H. FESSENDEN, F. E. RUSSELL, S. P. PRENTISS.
Arlington, Feb. 2, 1878. Jan26—1y

W. M. PARKER,
Superintendent.
Nov. 25, 1876.—1y

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES.
The Best in the World!
Always to be Relied Upon.
Fairbanks Scale Warehouses,
83 Milk St., (Post Office Sq.) Boston.
311 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
ESTABLISHED 1840.

MARSTON'S DINING ROOMS.
FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN,
23 & 27 Brattle Street, Boston.
ROOMS to LET by the DAY or WEEK.
M. A. RICHARDSON & CO.,
Agents for the
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE,
\$1.50 per year.
Job Printing; in all its branches, at low prices.
NEW STABLE.
THE subscriber has removed his Hack, Livery, and Boarding Stable from the stand he has occupied for 10 years on the Avenue, to the new building in
BUCKNAM COURT,
Nearly Opposite the Depot.
In his new quarters he will welcome his friends whom he thanks for the many past favors, and whose patronage in the future he hopes may be continued.
Hacks furnished for Weddings and Funerals.
1-1f W. C. CURRIER.

GLINN'S SULPHUR SOAP.
As a remedy for DISEASES, SORES, ABRASIONS, and ROUGHNESS OF THE SKIN; as a deodorizer, disinfectant, and means of preventing, and curing Rheumatism and Gout; and as an ADJUNCT OF THE TOILET and the BATH, "GLINN'S SULPHUR SOAP" is incomparably the best article ever offered to the American public.
The COMPLEXION is not only freed from PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TAN, FRECKLES, and all other blemishes, by its use, but acquires a transparent DELICACY and VELVET SOFTNESS through the clarifying and emollient action of this WHOLESOME BEAUTIFIER.
The contraction of obnoxious diseases is prevented, and the complete disinfection of clothing worn by persons afflicted with contagious maladies is insured by it. FAMILIES and TRAVELERS provided with this admirable purifier HAVE AT HAND THE MAIN ESSENTIAL OF A SERIES OF Sulphur Baths. Dandruff is removed, the hair retained, and grayness retarded by it.
Medical men advocate its use.
Prices—25 and 50 Cents per Cake; per Box (3 Cakes), 60c. and \$1.20.
N. B.—There is economy in buying the large cakes.
"HILL'S HAIR and WHISKER DYE," Black or Brown, 50 Cents.
C. N. Crittenton, Prop'r, 7 Sixth Av. N.Y.

H. B. MITCHELL,
DEALER IN
Fresh, Smoked Salt Fish,
OF ALL KINDS.
Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, &c.
Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
Goods delivered in any part of the town, FREE OF CHARGE.
Orders for goods not on hand promptly filled. 42-1f
J. W. PEIRCE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in


Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain,
Cement, Lime and Plaster,
Has removed his office to the entrance of his Coal Yard on
MYSTIC STREET,
Corner of Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
Office in Lexington, near the Centre Depot. C. T. WEST, Agent, Lexington, Mass.

EVERETT S. LOCKE,
Agent for the
CELEBRATED
MAGEE
Stoves
and
RANGES,
embracing the
Vendome,
Champion
and
STANDARD
Parlor Stoves
GLOBE,
COOKING STOVE
and
STANDARD
RANGES,
furnished at less than Boston prices, and warranted.
Stove Linings & Stove Repairing a specialty.
Personal attention will be given to every description of Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Repairing in all its branches, in the best manner.
Lexington, Oct. 14, 1876.—y

PICTURE FRAMES
Engravings, Chromos,
STEOSCOPES, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,
Picture Cord and Knobs.
Pictures Framed to Order,
AT LOW RATES.
GEO. S. BRYANT & CO.,
34 Broomfield Street Boston.
oct13—3

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Nearly Opposite the Depot.
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NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States

reat bridge across the Mississippi at St.

New Ideas. "Secret Correspondence." How to do
Full Instructions 10c. postpaid. Roy & Co., Nassau, N.Y.
68 "A DAY PROFIT. Agents' Sample, 6c each
"THE NASSAU DELIGHT," Nassau, N.Y.